



GEN. COLE'S GREETING TO NEW ENGLAND

Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, commander of the 52d Brigade of the 26th (Yankee) Division, today sent the following greeting by wireless from the Aquitania, through the American, to the people of New England:

S. S. Aquitania, via Siasconset, Mass., March 29.—American, Borton. Thanks and greetings. Boston and New England division at Brest. Splendid shape. Fourteen thousand sailing in three days. Cole. 11:34 a. m.

THE WEATHER

Weather and winds—Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Monday; wind in northwest gusts. High tide, 9:30 a. m.; low tide, 3:30 p. m. High tide, 9:30 a. m.; low tide, 3:30 p. m. High tide, 9:30 a. m.; low tide, 3:30 p. m. High tide, 9:30 a. m.; low tide, 3:30 p. m.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919

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PRICE TWO CENTS



More Troops of 26th Sail for Home

BANDITS GET \$1,200 IN SOUTH END

MORE Y. I. HEROES ON THE WAY HOME

The 101st Infantry, Under Command of Colonel Logan, Sails for Boston

By BERT FORD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Brest, France, March 29.—The United States transport America, carrying the 101st Infantry of the 26th (Yankee) Division and the 51st Brigade headquarters staff sailed late yesterday.

The transport America will sail on April 1, bringing back the balance of the 101st Infantry. It will carry also the 101st Field Artillery, the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, regimental headquarters of the 101st Field Artillery, and the 101st Field Artillery.

On April 2 the transport America will sail, carrying the 101st Infantry, the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, the 101st Field Artillery, and the 101st Field Artillery.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HEARS DOOM FOR SHOOTING CLEMENCEAU



Emile Cottin, assailant of French premier, receiving sentence of death in Paris court room.

U. S. Tells Deserters Who Joined Allies to Surrender

Washington, March 29.—Deserters who deserted from the American Army after to our entry into the war, and who joined the forces of the allied nations, were called upon to surrender themselves to the United States military authorities, in a bulletin issued by the War Department this afternoon.

They are promised neither immunity nor leniency, but it is stated that in the cases of men whose army records were clean and who secured honorable discharge from the government for which they fought, it is probable that they will be restored to U. S. military service.

GERMANY MAY SUSPEND THE ARMISTICE

London, March 29.—A dispatch from Berlin today states that the Lokal Anzeiger understands Germany contemplates a suspension of the armistice with the associated powers.

Recent dispatches from Berlin asserted that the present government considered the demand by the Paris supreme council that Germany permit the landing of Polish troops from France as a violation of the armistice.

By International News Service. London, March 29.—All of the American and British flags at Budapest have been hauled down, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that city today.

The government of German-Austria is reported to have decided to send a delegate to represent it at both Vienna and Budapest. This representative may be Dr. Fenzl, former professor of sociology at Clark University at Worcester, Mass.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Edwards Explains His Advocacy of Beer in Camps

Major-General Charles H. Edwards offers the following explanation of his reference to the custom work in his address Friday evening at Faneuil Hall:

"I am not in any way combating the temperance movement by advocating the use of light wines and beer in the camp work."

"Under my observation in France in the use of these drinks I saw nothing that would indicate intemperance prevailed where they were used. In fact, I saw more real temperance among the users of these drinks. I think you will find that the French people are more temperate than we are in this respect."

"I am not to be understood as opposing any temperance movement, but must accept the experience which I have had in camp life and in many other places in the army that light wines and beer should not be tabooed."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEWBURY WINS DIVORCE

NEW 26TH DIVISION SAILS FOR CAMP DE VENS

Gen. March Outlines Plans for Reorganization of U. S. Army of 509,000 Men

Washington, March 29.—The War Department is going to proceed at once with the organization of a permanent army of 509,000, as provided in the army bill introduced in the last Congress, but which failed of passage.

This procedure, however, will be subject to any action the next Congress may take, the general point of view of the War Department is that the permanent army will be composed of five army corps, consisting of twenty infantry divisions and one cavalry division.

These divisions, as far as they go, will retain the numbers of the divisions that participated in the world war, this action being taken so that the names of the organizations may be perpetuated.

The divisions with their headquarters will be as follows: First, Camp Pike; Second, Camp Dodge; Third, Camp Lee; Fourth, Camp Kearny.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Late Cable Bulletins!

London, March 29.—The proclamation of a soviet government in Vienna is probable, according to a Central News dispatch from Geneva.

Brussels, March 29.—A special train from Berlin has arrived here with 275,000 marks in gold to pay for food supplies.

SOLDIERS FIGHT "REDS" IN BRISBANE

Vancouver, B. C., March 29.—A large number of persons have been wounded in street fighting between the Bolshevik element and government forces at Brisbane, Australia, according to a special dispatch from Sydney.

AUGUST BELMONT, JR. IS DEAD AGED 37

New York, March 29.—August Belmont, 37, died here today following an operation for intestinal trouble. He was thirty-seven years old.

STEAMSHIP DIGBY HELD BY ICE FLOES

St. John's, N. F., March 29.—The steamship Digby, bound from Liverpool with airplanes and aviators for the proposed trans-Atlantic flight, was unable to put in here today because of ice floes, and is proceeding to Halifax.

CANADIAN ROADS TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

Montreal, March 29.—Despite the refusal of the Canadian parliament to re-enact the daylight saving measure, the Canadian railways announced that they would advance their clocks one hour tomorrow morning.

MONROE DOCTRINE NOT IN COVENANT, SAYS HITCHCOCK

Washington, March 29.—No Monroe Doctrine provisions will be written into the League of Nations covenant, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, predicted this afternoon, in expressing the belief that the covenant already safeguarded the doctrine by providing against armed aggression in any part of the world.

PAYROLL STOLEN AT GUN POINT

Emerson L. Dickerman Robbed at Entrance to Place Business

Emerson L. Dickerman, of the Dickerman Mearland Box Company at Albany and Warden streets, reported to the police of the East Dedham street station today, that he had been robbed at the point of a gun, of \$1,211 in the hallway leading into his place of business.

He gave the police a meagre description of two young men, who charged with the theft. The \$1,211 was the weekly payroll of the company which Mr. Dickerman, who is also an attorney, had just drawn from the bank. He entered the side door, in Warden street, intending to go direct to his office with the funds. Suddenly a man stepped out in front of him, he drew a revolver demanding that he give him the money.

At the same time he placed his left hand on the back of Mr. Dickerman's head, and with the right hand, he wrestled it free. His companion held for the street, while the second man ordered Mr. Dickerman to proceed upstairs to the office without giving an alarm.

They then turned and ran through Warden street, into Albany street, and escaped.



Have driven my new Peerless Eight over 6000 miles. Original air in tires. Not a cent for repairs.

An Owner.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL SAYS "LABOR WON THE WAR" Tomorrow in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

READ the First of His Series of Striking Articles

In "The World to Live In"
G. M. ANDERSON
(Broncho Billy)
In "The Red-ef-a-Gun"
CHAS. CHAPLIN
In "A Night at the Show"

BIG SHOW SUNDAY 7 to 10:30
• All-New Vaudeville Acts and
Photoplay Features

generosity that makes them in the way of quantity adds further inducement. Each day there are offered two full length photoplays, comedies and news pictures to comprise the full bill. There will be offered a big Sunday bill of vaudeville and motion pictures.

In "Luck and Ploek," "The Widow's
Might," Dancing Coubert Tonight.

SOMERVILLE

OLYMPIA UNION SQ.

FEATURE PICTURE TOM MIX In
"HELL ROADER"
REFORM

March 31

**BOSTON
ADVE**

**SUNDAY
ARTISE R**

March 30

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



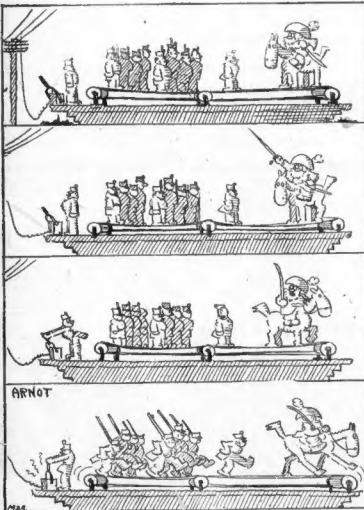
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.



THE GENERAL: His Men Can Go on a Hike Without Travelling

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY HUSBAND THREW A TOMATO AT ME—IS THAT ENOUGH CAUSE FOR DIVORCE? YES—IF IT WAS IN A CAN AT THE TIME!

MARY'S HOME FROM COLLEGE

Copyright, 1918, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

By George Herriman



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

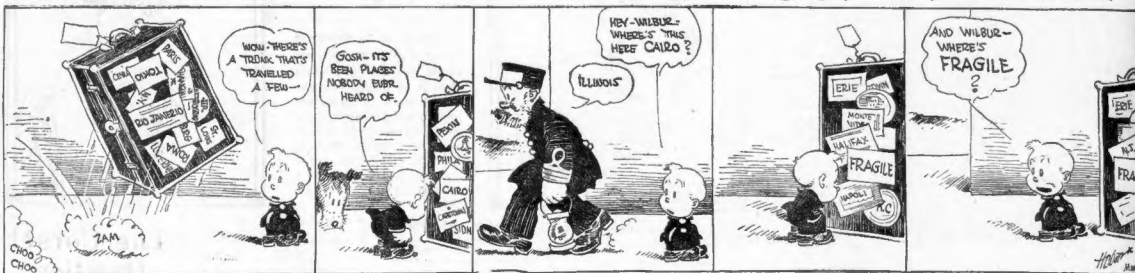
By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Geography Is Jerry's Favorite Study



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Think of All the Quarters He Would Need



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1918, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Only Aunt Maggie Could Do It



US BOYS

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Safe All Round This Way



Stocks Open Strong in New York and Close Heavy

STEELS DECLINE, SHIP ISSUES FOLLOW

Profit Taking Causes a Recessional Movement Near the Finish

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were higher in New York at the opening, but the market was weak at the close, prices receding from near the finish. Steel, equipment, shipping, distilling, and tobacco issues were lower as a result, while motors and leather were strong and also irregular at the end. Sales and trading developed no definite trend. A number of quotations were strong and trading features. The strength shown by the market at the opening was due in a considerable degree to the accumulation over night of buying orders. Issues in special demand were General Motors, General Leather and Coca-Cola.

Total sales of stocks in New York today were 351,288 shares, bonds, \$1,545,000. Total sales of stocks for the week were \$5,500,000. **CLOSING DECLINES WERE WIDE.** Among declines at the close were U. S. Steel, 1/4 at 49 1/2; Bethlehem, 1/4 at 47 1/2; Republic, 1/4 at 46 1/2; American, 1/4 at 45 1/2; International Corporation, 1/4 at 44 1/2; General Motors, 1/4 at 43 1/2; Ford, 1/4 at 42 1/2; Chrysler, 1/4 at 41 1/2; General Electric, 1/4 at 40 1/2; Westinghouse, 1/4 at 39 1/2; American Express, 1/4 at 38 1/2; United Fruit, 1/4 at 37 1/2; Coca-Cola, 1/4 at 36 1/2; and many others.

PACKING ISSUES STRONG LOCALLY. Packing issues were strong locally, the feature of the Boston market, Swift and Wm. Carr, at 11 1/2; International Corporation, at 10 1/2; General Motors, at 9 1/2; Ford, at 8 1/2; Chrysler, at 7 1/2; General Electric, at 6 1/2; Westinghouse, at 5 1/2; American Express, at 4 1/2; United Fruit, at 3 1/2; Coca-Cola, at 2 1/2; and many others.

MARKET HAD STRONG START. Trading was active at the outset in New York and the market was strong. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close.

New York Sub-Treasury Loss. New York, March 28.—The sub-treasury loss \$617,000 in the loans to Friday.

City Loans. City loans were strong in price range and not so active at the close. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close.

STEEL MAKING IT ORDER

Mill Men Hear That Soon Purchasing Will Soon Begin

It is believed a mill director at Pittsburgh that buying of steel in a very extensive mode will begin soon.

Reports have been received that consumers have made up long deferred orders and placed them in the hands of district agents with instructions to forward them when new prices become effective.

From Youngstown, Ohio, comes the statement that buyers are now desirous to make purchases after a long wait in the hope of obtaining lower prices than were agreed upon at the Washington conference. Sales department representatives insist, and manufacturers are disposed to antic-

ipate orders by working up raw material on purchasing with a view to more active, one which has been employing 2,800 men having 1,500 at work on Monday. Another plant will add several hundred to its working force on Monday next.

That situation in the Mahoning Valley iron works operating on a restricted basis for some time. Eight out of twenty-five plants are closed, while the others are running at about 75 per cent. It is believed a 75 per cent, or even 80 per cent, rate will be maintained for some time.

U. S. EXPORTS THIS YEAR WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS. The United States has broken all records for exports this year. The total value of exports for the first eight months of the present year is \$1,500,000,000, compared with \$1,400,000,000 for the same period last year.

SCATTERED BUYING THE COTTON MARKET FEATURE. New York, March 28.—The cotton market opened rather quiet today. About the only activity was in the scattered buying of one or two spot lots, Liverpool and commission.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, March 28.—Cotton opened in a strong market. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close. The market was strong in price range and not so active at the close.

Boston Stocks

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Express	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cotton	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tea	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Coffee	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Leather	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2

Church Notes. The Rev. Mr. [Name] will preach at the [Church] on [Day] at [Time]. The Rev. Mr. [Name] will preach at the [Church] on [Day] at [Time].

Ship at New York. The [Ship] will arrive at New York on [Day] at [Time]. The [Ship] will arrive at New York on [Day] at [Time].

Government Bonds. The [Bond] will be issued on [Day] at [Time]. The [Bond] will be issued on [Day] at [Time].

Price of prices on the Boston Curb today was: [Table with prices for various commodities]

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Petition to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to send Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Home with Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers, sailors and marines who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the military wars for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Print a short paper on this in additional signatures.

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Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Harley Davidson Bicycles
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
W. J. WALKER
100 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Automobiles for Hire.
WORK for 24 hours with driver, \$25 a day.
FOR RENT: Buick, 1918, 5000, 1919, 5000, 1920, 5000, 1921, 5000, 1922, 5000, 1923, 5000, 1924, 5000, 1925, 5000, 1926, 5000, 1927, 5000, 1928, 5000, 1929, 5000, 1930, 5000, 1931, 5000, 1932, 5000, 1933, 5000, 1934, 5000, 1935, 5000, 1936, 5000, 1937, 5000, 1938, 5000, 1939, 5000, 1940, 5000, 1941, 5000, 1942, 5000, 1943, 5000, 1944, 5000, 1945, 5000, 1946, 5000, 1947, 5000, 1948, 5000, 1949, 5000, 1950, 5000, 1951, 5000, 1952, 5000, 1953, 5000, 1954, 5000, 1955, 5000, 1956, 5000, 1957, 5000, 1958, 5000, 1959, 5000, 1960, 5000, 1961, 5000, 1962, 5000, 1963, 5000, 1964, 5000, 1965, 5000, 1966, 5000, 1967, 5000, 1968, 5000, 1969, 5000, 1970, 5000, 1971, 5000, 1972, 5000, 1973, 5000, 1974, 5000, 1975, 5000, 1976, 5000, 1977, 5000, 1978, 5000, 1979, 5000, 1980, 5000, 1981, 5000, 1982, 5000, 1983, 5000, 1984, 5000, 1985, 5000, 1986, 5000, 1987, 5000, 1988, 5000, 1989, 5000, 1990, 5000, 1991, 5000, 1992, 5000, 1993, 5000, 1994, 5000, 1995, 5000, 1996, 5000, 1997, 5000, 1998, 5000, 1999, 5000, 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2083, 5000, 2084, 5000, 2085, 5000, 2086, 5000, 2087, 5000, 2088, 5000, 2089, 5000, 2090, 5000, 2091, 5000, 2092, 5000, 2093, 5000, 2094, 5000, 2095, 5000, 2096, 5000, 2097, 5000, 2098, 5000, 2099, 5000, 2100, 5000, 2101, 5000, 2102, 5000, 2103, 5000, 2104, 5000, 2105, 5000, 2106, 5000, 2107, 5000, 2108, 5000, 2109, 5000, 2110, 5000, 2111, 5000, 2112, 5000, 2113, 5000, 2114, 5000, 2115, 5000, 2116, 5000, 2117, 5000, 2118, 5000, 2119, 5000, 2120, 5000, 2121, 5000, 2122, 5000, 2123, 5000, 2124, 5000, 2125, 5000, 2126, 5000, 2127, 5000, 2128, 5000, 2129, 5000, 2130, 5000, 2131, 5000, 2132, 5000, 2133, 5000, 2134, 5000, 2135, 5000, 2136, 5000, 2137, 5000, 2138, 5000, 2139, 5000, 2140, 5000, 2141, 5000, 2142, 5000, 2143, 5000, 2144, 5000, 2145, 5000, 2146, 5000, 2147, 5000, 2148, 5000, 2149, 5000, 2150, 5000, 2151, 5000, 2152, 5000, 2153, 5000, 2154, 5000, 2155, 5000, 2156, 5000, 2157, 5000, 2158, 5000, 2159, 5000, 2160, 5000, 2161, 5000, 2162, 5000, 2163, 5000, 2164, 5000, 2165, 5000, 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The Mind Does Not Rule Your Destiny

It is a Question of the Use of the Rudder, or the Forces
Within You

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There be three things which are too wonderful for
me; yea, four which I know not.

The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a ser-
pent upon a rock; THE WAY OF A SHIP IN THE
MIDST OF THE SEA, and the way of a man with a
maid.

At sunset a long train of cars waited on a bridge as a sailing
ship passed through the draw.

The ship sailed up the river toward the cold Winter sun; an-
other ship sailed past it going in the OPPOSITE direction.

Only ONE wind was blowing. Yet, of those two ships blown
by the same wind, moved by the same power, one sailed EAST and
one WEST.

It may be of use to you in your career to think for a few
minutes about these two ships and the lesson which they teach—
especially to young men.

The man who has sailed, in his life's journey, toward failure
and disaster looks always with envy, sometimes with hatred, and
very often with an intense sensation of injustice at the man who
passes him going in exactly the opposite direction.

Yet the FORCES that move men bound toward success are
exactly the same as those that move other men to failure, humilia-
tion and defeat.

It is all a question of the way in which you use the forces
within you—just as on shipboard it is all a question of the use of
the common wind which blows.

IT IS A QUESTION OF THE USE OF THE RUDDER.

Two ships pass, each with its sails filled out by the same wind.
The difference in direction is accounted for by the handling of the
rudder and the adjustment of the sails.

What the force of the wind is to the ship our varying emotions,
passions, ambitions, appetites and aspirations are to us. All of
these constitute the power which may be called HUMAN FORCE.

This power differs in different individuals, as the wind differs
on different days. It may blow from the east or the west or the
north or the south. However it may blow, it can be forced, by
proper steering, to send the ship in any direction desired.

It is harder to beat against the wind, of course, and many men
have hard struggles to steer themselves to a good port in the face
of an adverse start, a hard beginning, or inclinations difficult to
overcome.

But in all of us the force exists which can be made to move us
in the right direction—the force within us can be MADE to obey
our will, if the will be strong and the hand on the rudder steady.
This can be proved—for instance:

There is a certain force in human beings called LOVE. This
force leads sometimes, and happily it leads usually, to domesticity,
morality, care of children and lifelong devotion. Then the force is
used properly.

The same human passion leads to murder, suicide, theft, to al-
most all forms of crime.

There is another human passion called AMBITION.
This human force of ambition, with a Lincoln's conscience to
guide it, saves a republic.

The same force guided by a Benedict Arnold seeks to betray
the nation.

Consider yourself a ship launched on the sea of life under
certain conditions—but with the essential condition in your own
control.

The wind may be feeble, you may drift for a while or move
very slowly—move at least in the right direction.

The wind may blow a gale, and you may feel, as so many do,
that you cannot control your emotions and your appetites. But
if that comes, show at least as much interest in yourself as a sailor
does in his ship. Take in sail and fight the storm, instead of going
willingly to destruction.

Four things puzzled and impressed the wise man that wrote
the nineteenth verse of the thirtieth chapter of Proverbs.

Think today about the third of these things:

The way of a ship in the midst of the sea.

The way of a human being in the midst of life is like that of
a ship on the ocean.

Make up your mind that your own way at least shall be con-
trolled by the rudder of conscience, and learn from the passing
ships a lesson of use in your own life.

Once-Overs

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DON'T BE A SOCIAL CLIMBER

Mr. Socially Ambitious, have you never perceived that most of the
members of the set to which you would like to annex yourself look upon
you as a sort of joke?

They all know that you cannot afford to entertain as you do; that
your husband is worried to death day and night with the heavy expense
which your course entails.

Your struggle to climb the social ladder furnishes any amount of talk.
Of course there are those who will accept your invitations and per-
take of whatever you have to offer, but it is done in the spirit of watching
your futile efforts to appear one of them, rather than from a desire to be
your guest.

It is such an interesting game and they have but to sit back and
speculate as to just what you will do next in order to ingratiate yourself
into their good graces.

You are invited to functions of a general character at the home of this
or that member of the exclusive set, but at the little really select and in-
imate affairs you are not included.

Why? Because you are merely a struggling outsider—you are not one
of them, but a part of their program of amusements.

Can't you see this?

The Vanguard



YE TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

A WEEK or two ago.

I WROTE a column.

ABOUT ANDY Jackson.

WHO DROVE the automobile.

AT AUBURN, Cal.

AND I told the story.

ABOUT ANDY being a bellboy.

AT THE Waldorf-Astoria.

AND HOW the old man.

WITH THE poor suit of clothes.

GAVE HIM fifty dollars.

BECAUSE of all the bellboys.

ANDY WAS the only one.

THAT GAVE him any service.

AND AT this writing.

I'M AT the Belvidere Hotel.

IN SANTA Barbara.

AND RIGHT at the train.

WHEN I got off.

IN the early morning.

THERE WAS a bellboy there.

FROM the Belvidere Hotel.

AND HE must have expected me.

BECAUSE RIGHT away.

HE CALLED me by name.

AND TOOK my overcoat.

AND GOT our things from the

porter.

AND OUR trunk checks.

AND EVERYTHING.

AND SHOWED us the path,

THROUGH the wonderful gar-

dens.

TO the hotel entrance.

AND GOT our keys.

AND TOOK us upstairs.

AND OPENED the windows.

THAT LOOKED out to sea.

AND SHOWED us Santa Cruz

Island.

AND SANTA Barbara Island.

AND A lot of other islands.

AND THEN beat it.

BEFORE I had a chance.

TO GIVE him a tip.

AND EVER since then.

WHEN I go downstairs.

HE SEEMS to anticipate.

MY EVERY want.

AND IF I want to sit down.

HE BRINGS me a chair.

INSTEAD OF leading me to it.

AND IF I have a letter.

THAT I'M going to mail.

HE TAKES it himself.

AND JUST this morning.

HE FOUND a speck on my clothes.

WHEN I was going out.

TO SEE Mary Miles Minter.

HE BRUSHED it off.

AND ALWAYS.

WHEN HE does something for me.

HE HURRIES away.

WITHOUT WAITING for a tip.

AND I'VE just found out.

FROM the hotel bell captain.

THAT THIS bellboy of mine.

ALWAYS READS my column.

AND THAT in his pocket.

HE CARRIES around the clipping.

ABOUT ANDREW Jackson.

AND I can feel it in my bones.

HE EXPECTS something hand-

some.

WHEN I go away.

AND I'LL have to come through.

OK UNTIL my preaching.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

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Letters to the Editor

Freedom for Ireland
Editor Boston American:

Now that this great war is over
and peace is assured, let the coun-
tries which have fought for
democracy release the yoke of a
country that has always been a
true lover of Democracy, but has
never had a chance to practice it.
That is Ireland. Glorious and
immortal Ireland, which has never
had a stain on her records of his-
tory and never will. The sons of
that immortal country have been
persecuted and thrown down in
body by England, but never in
soul. That glorious country, al-
though she has never had a chance
to practice democracy, has shown
how much she loves it when her
sons rallied around the allied flags
in this war, and gave their blood
willingly for this great cause.
Now it is time for all Americans,
lovers of liberty, to demand the
freedom of long-suffering Ireland,
and let her breathe the air of
democracy for which she has so
long struggled.

CHARLES R. SULLIVAN, JR.
Aged 15.

Quartermaster Infirmary.
Editor Boston American:

Kindly give us a little space in
your paper to let the people know
a few facts concerning the Quar-
termaster Infirmary at Devens.
There are 15 men in our detach-
ment, who have worked hard, and
feel it is about time that they
were discharged from the army.
Most of us have been in the ser-
vice a year or more, and although
we have twice been requested to
file our applications for discharge,
the only men who were discharged
were those who were married to
escape the draft.

A few months ago an officer of
the Quartermaster Department
addressed us and said we would
be replaced by civilians and Regu-
lar Army men within a short
time. Three months have now
passed, and we still get these prom-
ises, from week to week and month
to month, and now we have been
told we must wait until the 26th
Division is discharged.

We have been doing porter work,
such as sweeping the barracks, wash
windows, such as any porter does
around the North Station, which
is all there has been done day in
and day out.

Most of us have dependents and
have got jobs waiting for us.

which we could go to the mil-
itias we are released, but our plans
have been ignored.

We trust you will kindly give
this article wide publication, the
same as you have done in the past
with other articles from soldiers
who have been in distress.
QUARTERMASTER INFIRMARY
DETACHMENT.
Camp Devens.

Plea for Knee Breaches
Editor Boston American:

Knowing the Boston American
to be the leading spirit in all re-
form movements for the benefit
of mankind in the past, I take the
liberty to call your attention to the
following facts:

I have just been discharged from
the army, after having served in
the army since the induction of the
first draft on September 5,
1917, and fourteen months of that
service was in France. I have
been in numerous engagements
and have my discharge as first
lieutenant to show for effort made
to make that service meritorious.

I have talked with hundreds of
men, and my views on the follow-
ing subject are the views of 50 per
cent. of those men.

Every man who returns to civil
life really hates to take his uni-
form off on account of the long
trousers that go with civilian
clothes. All seem to have the same
complaints, which are that the
trouser legs flap around their legs
and the wind goes up under them
until it reaches their waist. Every
man I talked with is in favor of
knee breaches and long stockings
for men, they being more san-
itary, neater and more comfortable
than the present style of long
trousers.

CONSTANT READER.

Patience hand persimmons
where patience fails.

Do not aim at distant objects
with a short range gun.

It always seems as though the
stenographer who does not chew
gum must have a few cards up her
sleeve.

The sticky shoe invites trouble
to the shop.

The burglar is a high-flyer, but
he can scowl flit at a long dis-
tance. It is so with the human
scandal bunsard.

The Story and the Glory of Our "Yankee" Division

First Authentic History of the Twenty-sixth, With Inspiring
Foreword by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Its For-
mer Commander, Begins in Tomorrow's Advertiser and
American—What Labor Gained by the War Told by
Charles Edward Russell—E. Ashmead-Bartlett on the
Hungarian Menace of Bolshevism—Vivid Recital of German
Woman Machine Gunner—Ludendorff Takes the Blame—
Boston Opinions on United States, Mandatory for Ireland

Ready, now, with that new scrapbook, paste pot and the family
shears.

The "HISTORY OF THE YANKEE DIVISION," for which
the Boston and New England public has been waiting, begins to-
morrow.

The first instalment will be printed in the Boston Sunday
ADVERTISER and AMERICAN. Successive instalments will be
printed every day in the BOSTON AMERICAN and the Sunday
ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

THIS IS THE FIRST FULL AUTHENTIC HISTORY OF
THE TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION FROM ORGANIZATION TO
DEMOLITION.

It is drawn from official records and statements by staff offi-
cers and others. It details in accurate, graphic style the wonderful
achievements of the Yankee Division in the World War.

This history is most timely to the April return of the division
from overseas. It will uplift you, inform you and give you an in-
valuable record, which may be preserved in scrapbook form, for
permanent use in your home library.

The history begins appropriately with a foreword by Major-
General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding Department of the
Northeast and former commander of the Twenty-sixth.

The gallant officer, who led the division through the greater
part of its heroic battle course, writes proudly of his noble com-
mand.

There is one paragraph alone about the "soul" of the Twenty-
sixth which will make the fathers, mothers, sweethearts and all re-
latives and friends of the men of the Twenty-sixth thrill with pride
and sympathy.

THIS "HISTORY" WILL BE A "BEST SELLER" IN THE
WORLD OF NEWSPAPER FEATURES. FOREHANDED PER-
SONS HAVE PLACED ENTHUSIASTIC ORDERS TO INSURE RE-
PRINTING THEIR ADVERTISER-AMERICAN TOMORROW. HOW
ABOUT YOUR ORDER? DON'T SLIP ON TOMORROW'S
PAPER. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE OPENING IN-
STALLMENT.

"Labor will never be again where it was on August, 1914
* * * Who won the war? Labor won it * * * Wealth
and fashion must come but in hand to a person in dirty overalls stand-
ing beside a noisy lathe * * * Whether to have 5 per cent.
dividends, where you formerly had 10, than to have Bolshevism and
no dividends."

Those trenchant phrases are from the first of a series of articles on
"The Adjustment of Labor and Capitalism," by Charles Ed-
ward Russell, the noted Socialist authority on Labor, one of the
unofficial members of the American delegation to the Peace Con-
ference.

Read how Mr. Russell renders unto Labor the things that are
Labor's.

E. Ashmead-Bartlett, the famous war correspondent, qualifies
as an expert on political prophecy. He visited the new Hungarian
Republic. From that visit he wrote a remarkable article which
is best summed up in the following head-line: "World's Peace
Menaced by Bolshevism Hungary." You know what has just hap-
pened in Hungary. E. Ashmead-Bartlett's description of what's
the matter with Hungary is disturbing, but none the less important
to the peace-seeking world.

In connection with the above it is interesting to note that T. F.
O'Connor's weekly article tomorrow contains the following sen-
tence:

"Nobody understands the psychology of Europe today who
does not realize that, behind every problem, there stalks a haunt-
ing terror at the spread of Bolshevism everywhere."

Boston men of Irish birth or descent are suspicious of the
proposition that the United States become a mandatory for Ireland.
Read the symposium of their opinions.

A Scottish Highlander was about to bayonet a German machine
gunner at Ypres. The Scot thought the enemy a man, of course.
But the gunner was Fraulein Olga Elias Kuhler. She saw death
descending.

What did she do? How did she stay the Scotsman's avenging
hand?

The fraulein tells in one startling paragraph of her "Own
Story" of a woman in the ranks of Germany's machine gunners.
The whole narrative is replete with the fearful experiences of a woman
in the frightful, brutalizing, searing furnace of war.

Von Ludendorff, the boasted Teuton strategist, has given a re-
markable interview at Stockholm in which he actually said that he
alone was to blame for the last two years of the World War. He
takes the discredit from the former Kaiser and loads it on his own
shoulders.

Did you know that the Knights of Columbus once supplied
our men in actual battle with a "cigarette shower" from above?
How this was done is only one of many things told by Charles H.
Chapman—Boston's own "Bandy"—the K. of C. secretary recently
returned from France. He relates the great work of the K. of C.
in the war.

The action menu tomorrow will include current instalments
of "The Dark Star," by Robert W. Chambers, and "Moon of
Israel," by Sir H. Rider Haggard, both fascinating.

Those persistent aviators will fly across the Atlantic some
time, of course, and they may make it on the flights now being ar-
ranged. Keep yourself informed of the latest development in this
international effort to play aerial leap-frog over Neptune's salty
domain.

Special features of the Sunday Magazine Section—the war
romance of an American beauty and a British Baronet—Jobyna
Rowland's explanation why a husband (that was Arthur Stringer,
the novelist), is a handicap to an actress—proposed double-deck
train under the Hudson—more of Jacques Lebaudy's program to
outdo the Count of Monte Cristo.

A hasty glimpse of the Funny Section showed a fright-
ful skit of one of the Shenandoah Kids aiming with a bow and
arrow at the other Kid. Said arrow was tipped with a live lobster.
Other Kids were screaming, "Vail!"

That's the word—"Vail!" till you see the whole.